WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1882.

POREI GN NEWS.

A Guarantee of Order.

ALEXADRIA, June 14.—The Governor has issued a proclamation declaring the arrival of the Khedive and Dervisch Pasha is a guarantee of order and the citzens may confidently resume their avocations. When the Turkish frigate arrived the Khedive received diplomats, official and several leading Europeans.

CAIRO, June 14.—The pagin is increased.

Just Like Poor Folks.

GREAT reduction in prices at Mrs. S. S. Kister's, 1071 Main street

When your wife's health is bad, when your children are sickly, when you feel worn out, use Iron Bitters.

RECEIPTS OF THE WEEK.

Very best on sale this weeks \$\frac{17}{5}\$ as \$50\$ That generally rated first quality \$60\$ as \$75\$ as \$50\$ That generally rated first quality \$60\$ as \$75\$ as \$50\$ Ondinary thin steers, oxen and cows. \$20\$ as \$75\$ Extreme range of prevs. \$20\$ as \$75\$ as \$50\$ Most of the sales were from. \$70\$ as \$60\$ West Three Trans. \$75\$ as \$60\$ prevs. \$75\$ are \$60\$ prevs.

## The Intelligencer.

in Belmont county during the year ending April 1st, 1882. In Pease township there vere 232 births and 125 deaths. In Pultney, isoluding Bellaire, there were 283 births and 304 deaths. Pease township had a population of S.S19 in 1880, and Pultney 10.492. The whole county had 49,638.

ginla at Parkersburg on the 19th, 20th and gina at rances and the lotti, 20th and 21st of September. The Government will he applied to for the use of a supply of army tents, and the railroads are expected

We are indebted to a friend for a little old book of travels, published as far back as 1810, containing the notes of an English trareller named F. Curning, who made an small sized flatboat or large canoe. It is a quaintly written volume, and we suppose

sweler-indeed a minute chronicler, and he has left on record a sort of kateidoscopicview of the country as it was then peculiarities of the people. The book is a sor, of diary of his daily travels by land and water, tells of all the places he passed foating down the Ohio, the persons he met, the taverns he stopped at, the prices he pail for supplies along the shore, and all the incidents of flood or field that he met with He has a few pages devoted to Steabenville, Wellsburg, Wheeling and Mandaville and does not forget to speak of Warren, and of "Roland's Ferry" miles above the upper end of Zane's island. was lately laid out, had thirteen houses-a place, which he remarked, "from its proximity to Wheeling can never become

ing although he says that he had good fare and a good bed at the tavern. It was then a town of 120 houses, and these houses were of "all descriptions, from middling wered "all descriptions, from middling downwards." They were strung along a street "about half a mile long, parallel to the river, on a bank about 100 feet perpendicular," and the avenues to the landing were "very steep and inconvenient."

"It is probable," says this writer, "that Mr. Zane, the original proprietor, now regesthat he had not placed the town on the flubelow, at the conflux of the Wheeling Creek and the Ohio, where Spring's in said the shippards now are, instead of cul-

resolve of Congress to open a new public State road from the metropolis through the Testern country, which will come to the Ohio at the mouth of Wheeling Ceek, intrable town to the prejudice of the old one jawkithstanding its more advantageous stantion. The present town does not seem to thrive, if one may judge of the state of new buildings, two only of which I saw going forward in it. The stores also appeared rather thinly stocked with gols, and the retail prices are high. When the new road is finished it will daulies he of great use to. Wheeling as

as many as eight bodies at a time. As a re-sult of its frequent and successful use re-cently, the Superintendent of the crematory has on had several barrels of ashes, the mortal remains of more than a hundred accumulation? It would not be exactly proper to damp it in the common ash beap and send it to the fertilizer's, although

proposed at the University crematory may lead to more important results than were at first intended.

Financial News—Western Union Telegraph

New York, Jane 14.—The Western Union Telegraph Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 15th, after the payment of which a surplus of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match, \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match, \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match, \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match, \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match, \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match, \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match, \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1\personaid properties of \$1,693,081 will remain. Never match \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of \$1,650,000, which is at the rate of

## FROM THE CAPITAL.

ginia and Pennsylvania-Rumored Libel Suit-No Application for a Writ of

additional clerks in the pension office, pro bills, is 1,817, which will increase the cost prospective positions, not less than 3,000 probably as many more to come. No women are to be employed in this extra

## It seems to be quite a general impression

among Virginia politicians that Parson Massey is the strongest man whom the is the only man who could successfully day, from thence down the Ohio in a pull through. Mahone is unquestionably claimed for Wise, and your correspondent learns to-night, on very good authority, that the Executive and Central Committees of the Mahone party will meet in Richmond next Monday to consider the feasibility of making another effort to aphave no Congressman-at-Large in the field. This would have to be done, of course, by an extra session of the legislature, and should this plan be agreed upon the session will be called about th middle of July. Overtures to this effect Williams, of the "Big 4." and it is said they

New Postottices.
Olivett, Belmont county, Ohio, four miles southwest of Barnesville, and Delong, Pleasants county, West Virginia, between new postoffices established. An increase ordered on the star route from Germans to

The Congressional Rumpus.

There is general satisfaction on all hands that Judge Kelly and Mr. White, of Kentucky, have buried the hatchet at last. It a most unfortunate as well as un-

The Peru-Chili and the whisky ring in vestigations still drag their slow lengths along, effecting nothing of consequence and wearying the public with their pro

lixity. Prospective Libel Suit. Boston Post correspondent, will institute Critic, for the imputations which the latter has cast upon his integrity, both through the columns of his paper and in his testimony before the Windom Commiting would do Buell more good and give bet-

ter satisfaction to his itching for notoriety Garibaldi Monument Meeting. The Garibaldi monument meeting night was quite a success. Congressman

to Chili, Peru and Bolivia, was before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day. He said his mission was to attempt peace between belligerent States. He knew nothing whatever of the correspondence of Shipherd nor of his papers, Blaine showed him one of his papers, just before he left on his mission, and remarked that its contract of the text "The Truth shall make you free" was powerful and favorably spoken of by every one. o Chili, Peru and Bolivia, was before the bearly all completed their year's work in the dissecting room, and that department will be closed in a few days, in consequence of which the interesting experiments in tremating the dead bodies brought to the laversity will be discontinued for the Pasent. It is not generally known that a trematory has been created in the new college building, and that the bodies, after they have been used by the students, are sent down to the furness and burned an experiment. Never saw or heard anything to a sent down to the furness and burned anything to a sent down to the furness and burned anything to a sent down to the furness and burned anything to a sent down to the furness and burned anything to a sent down to the furness and burned anything to a sent down to the furness and burned anything to a sent down to the furness and burned anything to a sent down to the furness and burned anything to a sent down to the furness and burned anything to a sent down to the furness and burned anything to the sent down to the furness and burned anything to the sent down to the furness and burned anything to the sent down to the furness and burned anything to the sent down to be sent down to the furness and burned anything to the sent down to the furness and burned anything to the sent down to the furness and burned anything to the sent down to the furness and burned anything to the sent down to the furness and burned anything to the sent down to the sent down to the sent down the sent do pany. Never saw or heard anything to inwhite ashes. This disposition of the dead bosics is considered by the University people much better than the old way of throwing them into a pit and allowing them to dicate that the late Minister Hurlbut was witness that the Chilian government had decompose. The crematory furnace is a witness that the Chilian government had large one, built after the pattern of the one no charge whatever to make against at Washington, in this State, and will burn Hurlbut. Mr. Belmont, member of the committee, asked witness the following questions: "Do I understand you to sa that the plan of the 'Credit Industriel' was the only one that would be practical?"

Ans .- It was the only one that I heard status to furnish means to pay a war inwitness said, "I do not want to be drawn Mr. Randall. I knew Randall as agent or representative of the 'Credit Industriel.' He seemed to be under the impression that certain relations had been entertained between the Credit Industriel and the State Department. He seemed to think that Blaine had taken up the Landreau claim and forced it upon the Governments of Chili and Peru to the detriment of the success of his company. In point of fact, however, the question had never reached the point of practical consideration, and I so told Randall." Witness did not remember whether or not he had drafted the instructions of the State Department to a quantity of ashes a human being can be reduced. Propositions have been made by some of the custodians of the Smallpox Hospital to cremate the patients who die there. The matter has been supersted to the Board of Health, and the experiments proposed at the University creening. tions of the State Department to Minister Hurlbut of June 15th He was perfectly willing to answer questions not in conflict with his obligations to the President and Secretary of State. Belmont

offering no practicable plan that it was not thought necessary in the dispatches to mention it by name.

The inquiry was pursued further, and Trescott was excused with the understand-ing that he will be recalled in a few days.

Pennsylvania Politics.

Washington, June 14.—There seems to be no anticipation on either side of the Pennsylvania differences that any adjustment can be reached, at least for several months. Persons who have talked with President Arthur have got the impression that he thinks Senator Cameron has been doing considerable blundering, and that he (the President) is in hopes that something can be done towards a reconciliation after two or three moaths if the strife is allowed

by popular and republican methods, that demand would necessarily receive attention. But even then, he thinks, many of the Independents would be unwilling to abandon their ticket, inasmuch as they are confident that the course they are now pursuing will result in the destruction of the Cameron machine, and they do not feel so sure of the results of any other course.

Washington, June 14.—No application has been made to Justice Bradley for a writ of habeus corpus in the Guiteau case.

## FROM FAIRMONT.

of Pleasurable Occasions-Ad

of pleasure to-night. A dance at the wedding in the M. E. Church and an ad before the Mozart Literary Society by John Barton Payne, Esq. Kingwood. Nature has given Mr. Payne splendid oratorical powers, and he knows how to use them with good effect. All heard the smooth address; but not a few have ex ressed regret that he should make

campaign speech before a litera-society. Especially so, did they regard ry society. Especially so, did they regard his allusions to my "Lord Conkling," to Haves the great frand, etc. At the conclusion of Mr. Payne's speech, and before the president of the society could dismiss the audience, they jostled their way out and hurried across the street to the Methodist Protestant Church to witness the marriage of Miss Belle Coombs to Mr. S. A. Poster, a young merchant of this place. A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Poster, by Dr. P. B. Ogden and wife.

Among the one hundred visitors who are in town for commencement are State Superintendent Butcher, J. B. Sommerville and J. B. Fowler of the Board of Regents, Hon. Georgii H. Moffett and wife, John Barton Payne, Esq., H. C. Raveneraft, Alex Wade and L. S. Hatmmond. The exercises of the graduating class occur to-morrow at 9 A. M. Address by Mr. Moffett at 3 P. M. and Alumni reunion at night.

Alumni reunion at night.

The news in Fairmont is confined almost exclusively to the closing exercises of the Normal school. The continuous rains have prevented the farmers from keeping nave prevented the farmers from keeping their corn and potatoes clean, but they have a grass crop that has not been equaled for years. Business is not brisk and the failure of Monongalia county to vote her quota to the stock of the proposed rail-road, has not enlivened it in the least. On last Sabbath morning, June 11th, the Meth-odist Protestant Sunday School celebrated (its forty-scent) analyses the viciliation. oust Protestant Sunday Senool celebrated its forty-eventh anniversary with decora-tions of the church with flowers, ferns and evergreens, and short addresses by John S. Barnes, pastor, George Shaffer, Wm. E. Miller, Alex. Wade, of Morgantown; T. C. Miller and the Superintendent, U. S. Flem-ing.

## A Granger Jury.

venir issued to-day for twenty jurymen was each puddler at work pays \$5 a week into the association fund, and the other class of returned to-night at 8 o'clock, when Judge Hance called court and in a short time the

ing, the B. & O. having kindly agreed to farnish free transportation for the same.

## A Call for Troops.

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## THE IRON STRIKE

The Situation in Cleveland-One Hundred More Member of the Amalgamated Asso-

Pertanungu. June 14.-A member of th interfering with workmen engaged in con ing as a description of overt act, inviting radical measures in return. The impression was that there has been no disposition in this city to conduct the contest on other than fair terms. "The manufacturers," said an Amalgamated Association man, "have recognized the utility and propriety of union by forming a union of their own. We shall not offer inducements to foreign mill owners to remove their plants wherewith to break the mill owners stand against us. Nor would we consider it within the limits of fair contest for them to offer inducements to foreign skilled labor to come here to break our strike. A correspondent some days ago asked a prominent K. of L. what he would think if Capt. Jones, Superintendent of the Edgar Thompsom steel works, who is now traveling in Europe, should return in a few months with a couple of thousand steel workers at his beels. We don't be. lation of the question at issue, if the letermine so to do, but the result would be

situation?"
"No: I am not an alarmlst. Besides, the outlook is not so bad that there should be any occasion to build up permanent enmity. The crop prospects are excellent and that would mean an opening gleam were the cloud ten times as dense and dark as it is. As for Cleveland, it seems to me that with such splendid fishing in the lake those persons who have been creating disorder had much better be tackling bass than making a row."

Arbitration.

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of 1877 were not caused by these men. There is no danger of any trouble from them, unless an attempt is made to fill their places by the importation of foreign labor. Happily this is not at present even discussed as a probability by the employers. The best of feeling prevails on both sides, and when a settlement is reached it will be doubtless without the ill feeling. attempt were made to settle the difficulties by arbitration, as is done in the iron districts in England, it would seem as if it ought to be successful at this time and in the present state of feeling. The leaders of the workingmen assert that if the employers will convince them by facts and figures that they cannot afford to pay the increase demanded, the strike will end. The employers assert in the most positive manner that they cannot afford to pay the advance at the present market price of iron. It cannot be learned that any attempt has been made to reach a settlement by arbitration, but heretofore the workingmen have always refused to entertain a suggestion of this kind, though frequently pressed upon them. ttempt were made to settle the diffic

Hance called court and in a short time the additional jurymen was secured, making twelve. The jury for the Smurthwait murder trial is composed of the following named gentlemen, all farmers: Isaac Varkirk, Wm. A. House, David Luellan, Frank Thompson, Thomas Rouse, George Snyder, Henry Harr, Clark Smith, James Adams, Wm. Ekey and John Cassell. To-morrow morning the prosecution will open the case. The interest remains unabated.

Aid for the Virginia Sufferers.

Special Dipatch to the Intelligencer.

CRANDERRY, W. V.A., June 14.—Upon receipt, through the Intelligencer, of the said news about the starving people of Patrick county, Va., ex-Senator John P. Jones, of this place, started out with a subscription paper and soon raised enough moner to purchase fifty bushels of corn meal, which will be forwarded to-morrow morning, the B. & O. having kindly agreed to the sadditional jurymen was secured, making two reasons and the of the page of the Amalgamated Association what at the samplared with that of the puddler. The tensory ampared with that of the puddler. The compared with that of the puddler. The tensory ampared with that of the puddler. The compared with that of the puddler. The tensory ampared with that of the Amalgamated Association with the analyse on pareary the propose of the Amalgamated

The Labor Parade.

After a careful review of the situation, it may properly be said that the general demonstration of organized labor on Saturday will be the largest affair of the kind ever indulged in by the workingmen as a a body. Every minute particular has been attended to by those parties having the affair in charge, and they have succeeded in arousing such a feeling of continuism. The Labor Parade. in arousing such a feeling of enthusiasm among their supporters and fellow work-men that various lodges and assemblies of the different labor organizations will turn out in the parade almost to a man.

# have threatened. Mayor Herrick this morning conferred privately with the commandant of the infantry and artillery companies. He says that bither to the police have been on the defensive, but since last night's riotons demonstrations more vigorous measures will be adopted to prevent violence.

noon a large number of special patrolmen of the city, and almost the entire viewed in regard to the Cleveland diffi- regular police force was concentrated

## Conors, N. Y., June 14.—To day the Harmony mills were again closed. Not one additional operative this morning joined theten who returned to work Monday under

Severe Storm at Indianapolis—Coulderable Damage to Property.

Indianapolis—Coulderable Damage the Damage and Damage and Damage and Damage and Damage and Damage and Alabama streets, as far north as Maryland street and northeast to Washington Street Damage and Labard Stating that the too had labored under great provocation, and especially as Mr. Kelly had in a recent speech alluded to him as a lunatic.

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Mr. Kelly had in a recent how many were on the platform, nor who they were; consequently it is impossible at this time to determine how many were

Five bodies have been recovered. They are those of Katie Gilderman, Goerge F. Scoville, A. K. Saunders, attorney at law, Edward Tilford, son of S. E. Tilford, and George W. Smith, of Clermont. Other bodies have been seen floating, but could not be reached.

It is supposed that at least ten persons were drowned. By 3 o'clock this afternoon the water down town had about disappeared, but that in the northeast part was still high.

Courier Journal from Mount Vernon says: A difficulty, with probably fatal results, occurred near Bradley's Mills, on Stages Creek, in this county, to-day. William Cramer and Sam Cramer, uncle and nephew, were the participants, and the cause was an old grudge. The difficulty began while the parties were on horseback, but they soon left their borses and closed in a desperate struggle. Sam Cramer drew a knife and inflicted a terrible wound in his ancle's throat, severing the wind pipe.

After recovering from the wound William seized a rock and struck Sam on the lead, breaking his skull and knocking him senseless. Blood gushed in profusion from Sam's mouth, eyes nose and cars, but William, covered with blood, struck

is estimated that there are altogeter about 46,000 men idle who are directly interested in the strike, besides those in other trades who are affected by it.

The men on a strike are entitled to \$4 a week cach, beginning to-day; which is the third week of the strike. During the strike each puddler at work pays \$5 a week into the association fund, and, the other class of workmen pay in proportion to their wares compared with that of the puddler. The treasury of the Amalgamated Association had about \$250,000 in it yesterday, and the receipts are now about \$35,000 a week. If the strikers draw their \$4 each per week two their \$4 each per week two their \$4 each per week two the strikers draw their \$4 each per week two their \$4 each per week two the strikers draw their \$4 each per week two their \$4 each per week two their \$4 each per week two the strikers draw their \$4 each per week two their \$4 each per their \$4 each per their \$4 e

## Steamer Foundered.

Montriest, June 14.—The steamship Peru, from this port for Great Britain, foundered off Cape Race. The steamer Lake Manitoba, which passed Father Potnt inward, had on board the captain. officers, engineer and a part of the crew of the Peru which were picked up in two boats. The other boats of the Peru are yet unheard from.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Nails are very firm on the basis of \$3.75 per keg for 10d, and stocks are badly broken, present prices be-ing the highest that have prevailed within a year and a balf.

## Congression d Nomination. MARIETTA, O., June 4.—General R. R. Dawes was nominated to Congress from the Fifteenth district by the Republican con

The number drowned by the recent flood at Verseiz, Hungary, was forty-four. Half dozen cases of small pox have appeared at Miuneapolis, Minn. The Webster school has been closed.

One million four hundred and twenty thousand dollars in specie was exported from New York yesterday.

rom New Fork yesterday.

Many refugees from Egypt, mostly amilies of British residents at Alexandria, have arrived at Nicosia, island of Cyprus. The British Consul General desires English residents to quit Egypt without official request, which might produce a panic.

The North Carolina Republican State Convention met yesterday. There was a full attendance, about equally divided between the races tween the races.

tween the races.

The St. Louis & San Francisco railroad declared a 31 per cent dividend, at a meeting of the directors in New York yesterday, on preferred stock.

Fourteen ministerial members were elected in the Quebec district, and two in the Ontario district, to the Dominion (Canada) Parliament.

It is astonishing how many people hawk up and spit out Catarrial corruptions when there is so little need of it, as Peruna cures it.

### CONGRESSIONAL

A LIVELY BREEZE IN THE HOUSE

Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. White. Kentucky, Engage in a Scathing Word Controversy, Followed by Pathelic

had made a bargain with the whisky peo-

Our little Johnny had been given up to die, (Diphtheria) when we gave him Peruna; he is well.

to amend the laws relating to the entry of distillable spirits in distilleries and special bonded warehouses and the withdrawal of the same therefrom, was resumed and the substitute reported by the Finance Com-

and opposed the Senate committee amend

Ciricago, June 14.—Spring wheat was almost nominal; the only sales were at \$1 34a1 344 July, and \$1 12a1 13; August; regular was unsettled but moderately active; receipts only fair. Outside advices

that Mr. White, of Kentucky, should have with Stanton was the reverse of what wa stated by Gen. Garfield. Leaving Expt.

Alexandra, June 4.—Soldiers are openly asking for the deposition of the Khedive and declaring that they will, if necessary, oppose Turkey herself. Not only women and children are leaving the country, but men with large and material interests in Egypt are begging passage and leaving their property behind. Many large capitalists are arranging to leave Egypt permanently, not in panic, but after calmiy calculating the cost of such a step.

Viewa, June 14.—The Austrian Lloyds

mittee of the whole.

Mr. White offered several amendments to the internal revenue clause, but they were all ruled out on points of order.

Messrs. Holman and Cox offered several amendments prohibiting political assessments, but they were ruled out on points of order raised by Mr. Cannon.

By unanimous consent Mr. Springer offered an amendment, which was adopted, fixing the salary of reporter of the United States Supreme Court at \$5,000, and providing that hereafter the Supreme Court reports shall be printed at the Government printing office, and sold at cost of publication and 10 per cent additional.

Mr. Mills offered an amendment providing that no part of the contingent fund appropriated by this bill shall be expended in payment of clerks employed by Senators and members of Congress. Adopted.

The committee then rose, and the bill having been reported to the House was passed—yeas 125, nays 45.

Mr. Mills reported a resolution recommending the Committee on Appropriations to provide for payments to George Q. Cannon, of Utah, his salary and mileage up to April 19th, 1882, the day when his seat will be declared vacant. Adopted.

Mr O'Neill, from the committee on appropriations, reported the invalid pension appropriation pill. Referred to the commit

Mr. Williams advocated the House bill

## CHICAGO MARKET REVIEW. Theat and Corn Easter-Provisions

regular was unsettled but moderately active; receipts only fair. Ontside advices stronger and general tendency lower; opened steady, ruled weak, declining 4c; then advanced 11a1 4c, but later weakened, and after fluctuation closed 13c lower July, and 11c August 1 than on 'Change yesterday. On earl, sales winter 40,000 bushels, spring 100,000 bushels, regular 50,000 bushels; the prices were very irregular, but the last sales were pretty easy.

Corn was netive for speculation. The weather was good for crops and advices were weakening, so that prices opened 3 a fe lower, declined 4 a 4c, then ruled easier and closed about 6c below yesterday. Sales 70 a 714 July; 71 a 72 August; 170 a 72 September. On calls sales 1,655,000 bushels. Prices 4 a 4c lower.

Outs were fairly active, steady and averaged a little better. Sales at 444-455c July; 35,4330c August. On call, sales of 120,000 bushels at prices 1c lower all round. It was a weak day for provisions, especially in the latter part of the day. Pork was netive and advanced early 74a10c, and gradually declined 20,30c; sales at \$20.85a. \$21.10 July; \$20.97\day{21.174} August; \$21.20 a 21'40 September. On call, sales 21,000 lbs. and prices 5a12\day{1c} lower. Lard was brisk early, and 2\day{1a5} fullyer. Lard was brisk early, and 2\day{1a5} fullyer.

Chicago, June 14.—The Chicago papers this morning contained specials purporting to give an interview with General Rose-cranz regarding the recently published let-ters of General Garfield to Secretary Chase. In these specials General Rosecranz is re

## THE DAILY MARKETS.

THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS

f the Condition of the Markets at the Leading Trade Centers of the Country-The Bullag Prices for the Principal Staples-Financial and Commercial Affairs.

The Repression Bill.

London, June 14.—In the discussion on the repression bill in the House of Commons, Gladstone agreed that re-entry into the evicted holding should not be punishable unless it was effected by force, and that of two magistrates exercising summary jurisdiction one must be a lawyer. Harcourt, Home Secretary, promised that the new summary jurisdiction, so far as it applied to assaults on bailiffs, should be exercised only in proclaimed districts.

Steamer American from Bremen arrived at New York yesterday.
Steamer Herder, from New York, arrived at Bremen.
Steamer Indiana arrived at Queenstown from Liverpool.
Steamers State of Georgia, Hallard and Cambria arrived at London from New York.
Steamers Ohio, New York, Strassburg and Baltimore, arrived yesterday at Southampton. Present stock of pianos, Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Emerson, Hard-man, Guild, &c., at the very lowest prices, and great reduction for cost. Call early and

sides packed \$10.50ml \$12%; bacon, shoulders \$11.55; clear ib biolos \$14.25; hams \$15.25al 00. Land; refined \$15.00. Butter steady; western packed \$4200; creaming \$2500; Egys duli at 120. Fertoleum dull and weak; redined \$1,00. Coffee steady at \$600,00. Supar quiet A soft \$1,00. Coffee steady at \$600,00. Supar quiet A soft \$1,00. Coffee steady at \$600,00. Coffee steady \$600,00. Co

Are you disturbed at night and broken of a your rest by a sick childsulfering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has over used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. 5 00. Sincep—Receipts 1,400 head; shipments 600. Market steedy but overstocked with low grades. Sales common to fair Texans \$2.55a 5.0; good Texans \$1.75a 5.0; common to choice natives \$3.00a 00; lambs, per head, \$1.50a5 50.

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